

## HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Another week has passed and a little group of San Francisco State men and women are awfully happy that it's all over. We are talking about the annual student body elections and the people who were running for office.

We appreciate this opportunity to congratulate all of the new officers, and to say "better luck next time, fellah," to the men and women who put up such a good fight.

The student body has just received its youngest crew of officials it has had in many years. Maybe this will mean a much more spirited new deal.

### BARN DANCE

Tonight the Women's gym will be the scene of the annual Alpha Omega sorority Barn Dance. Tonight's affair will find the proceeds going toward a scholarship for some needy college woman. We would advise all of you to go and have some fun plus helping a needy classmate of yours.

### R. S. V. P.

Well, the Yanks have finally returned the visit the Japanese paid the United States at Pearl Harbor. Early this week, Tokyo reports claim, American bombers of the North American B-25 type raided four of Japan's big cities, including Tokyo, the capital; Yokohama, main seaport city; Nagoya and Kobe.

To the Japs, the appearance of the bombing Americans meant a serious strain on their eyesight. For one thing, there were so many planes in the air, the Japs could not ascertain from which direction they came. Secondly, they strained their eyes in the worst way in looking for the nearest air raid shelter.

To the Americans, this meant that at last the spawn of America's production lines had finally reached one of the many fronts on which America today is fighting for maintenance of her own kind of civilization.

The yellow Aryans have been jittery all week, having alarms almost every night. This writer will venture to predict that from here on in these guys on those little rocky isles will find themselves running for the nearest shelter on many occasions.

### FRANCE'S SELLER-OUTER

The story of Benedict Arnold is an old one in American history, but the story of Pierre Laval in the history of France will be one of the greatest shames that could ever blot the annals of France.

"Stinky" Laval, moustachioed rat, has become one of the Axis mobsters. If his promise of turning the French fleet over to the Germanoiz materializes it will mean additional loss to the United

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## California Schools Send Debaters to State For Tourney

A semi-annual debate tournament in which several high schools throughout California will participate will take place on this campus on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, it was stated today by Bob Lindauer, debate manager.

### TYPES OF SPEECHES

Oratory, debate, extempore and radio announcing will be the four types of speeches given with each contestant having an opportunity to present at least three.

Judges will include student debaters from the University of San Francisco and faculty members of San Francisco State.

The issue to be debated upon will be "Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before reaching the present draft age."

### FRIDAY OPENER

Contestants will prove their ability as speakers when activities commence on Friday morning. They will terminate the next evening, at which time the winners will be presented with their awards of trophies or medals.

State's Forensic Council is looking forward to the co-operation of the visiting students throughout the tournament, Lindauer concluded.

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## STATE'S ALPHA OMEGA HICKS



Above are four of the lovelies who will give masculine hearts good cause for rapid palpitation at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance, to be held in the gym tonight. Reading from left to right, they are: Norma Ramsgard, Florence Neece, Carleen Miller and Rita DeAndreis. Photo Courtesy of San Francisco Chronicle.

## Farmers, Farmerettes Turn State Into Gigantic Barnyard For Dance

When a chicken lays an egg, that's not news; but when that egg hatches into a full fledged, colorful barn dance, that IS news; and so, tonight, news will be in the making when one of State's outstanding service sororities, Alpha Omega, stages its annual barn dance in the Women's gym, starting at 9 p.m.

Tonight's dance will be a costume affair, with the fellows garbed in jeans, and the girls in calico. In order to enter the gym, these farmers and farmerettes will have to make use of a

## Strange Young Man Subdued By Pretty Alpha Omega Star

One of the best examples of hypnotism was shown Wednesday when Shirley Bateman, single handedly subdued a male.

It all happened when Shirley was selling tickets to the barn dance at the entrance to the co-op. A young man about 20 or so approached her and asked her quite openly what she was doing Saturday night.

Shirley was so flabbergasted that she stammered for a minute before she replied that she was busy. And she didn't even know him anyway.

The y. m. replied that his name was Bill and then proceeded to enumerate the rest of the Saturdays trying to find one that would agree with Shirley's plans. He then asked Shirley for her phone number and other information, but being slightly deaf, the Golden Gate scribe found it hard to ascertain whether this was given out.

Which all goes to show that the gals at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance are the type that will attract males. Gals equally as cute as Shirley will be glad to sell you a bid to tonight's shindig at the gym.

## Future Ensigns For Navy in V-7 Group

Although San Francisco State College has just received its V-1 classification, a large number of upper classmen have been working on the V-7 plan, which will make them ensigns if they pass the necessary examinations.

Following is a partial list of the men in V-7: Manuel Morena, Jack Freeman, Arnold Vezzani, Jack Gilkey, Jack Carolan, John Tilden, Fred Bender, Hal Keller, Lloyd Fox, Jim Synan, Alex De Conde, Ed Ongerth, Art Flegal, Neil Hariman, Emil Fanfelle, Bert Allyn, Dick Bruges and Carl Gustafson.

Mushroom is the common name of any gill-bearing fungus, but it is popularly restricted to edible species. The term toadstool is usually restricted to poisonous fungi.

### DOUGHNUTS AND CIDER

Once in the gym, State's "Roosters and Chickens" will find great gobs of refreshments awaiting them in the form of doughnuts and apple cider. Plus the food and the novel decorations, there will be dancing, four hours of it, to the lyrical strains of Bert Whiting and his orchestra.

Admission to tonight's rural affair will be forty cents for the fellows, and thirty cents for the females, if student body cards are presented. The dance will last from nine to one.

### PERSONS RESPONSIBLE

This dance, according to Chairman Jessie Tracy, will equal, and most likely surpass, all previous Alpha Omega barn dances. Her committee consists of Dottie Kuhn, Dottie Franklin, Norma Ramsgard, Frances Neece, Jackie Block, Jean Van Arsdale, Dottie Foppiano and Elizabeth Jensen.

In addition, pledges Shirley Bateman, Eleanor Nanrey, Bev Fournay and Barbara Kruse are aiding in the selling of bids.

This past term State has staged one major affair, the Frosh Hop, and two semi-major affairs, the Music Fed picnic and dance, and the Rock Jubilee, and all have been social as well as financial successes.

Now, tonight, at 9, the curtain will go up on the fourth important social event of the term. When the curtain goes down four hours later, let it go down on a show that will be acclaimed by one and all, a real, all-out success.

## Pan-American Lore To Go On Display

Material pertaining to Latin America or of interest to the student of Spanish can be placed on the Latin American bulletin board, it was announced today by Dr. Somerville Thomson, associate professor of Spanish.

Any news can be submitted to Dr. Thomson first and it will then be placed on the board across the faculty post boxes in College Hall.

As this procedure is not directly under the supervision of the Spanish department, anyone is free to contribute.

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## Franciscan Requests Organization Pictures

The following organizations should report on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall next Monday, to have their pictures taken for the Franciscan. This is absolutely the last time that any pictures will be taken, so clubs are urged to appear.

The following will appear at 12 noon: Delta Sigma, Beta Pi Sigma, Alpha Omega, Alpha Mu Gamma, French Circle, and the Student Agatheans.

The following will report at 12:30 p.m.: Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Brush and Palette, International Relations Club and Delta Sigma Nu.

## Alpha Psi Omega Wants Original Plays in Contest

Interested in play writing? Alpha Psi Omega today announced a writing contest for all students who would like to see their plays produced by the Little Theater group.

The contest closes on May 8, and the only restriction is that the plays must be one act, according to Julia Wessenberg, member of APO.

The best three one-act plays submitted will be produced by the State drama department. Besides serving as a help for all prospective play writers to show their stuff the subsequent plays are being given as a benefit for the refurbishing of College Theater.

## Dr. Roy Cave Addresses Berkeley Women's Club

With prices rising every day and the problem of adjusting the family budget to meet these rises in prices, Dr. Roy Cave, professor of Economics at San Francisco State College, addressed the Berkeley League of Women Voters last Wednesday morning at the Berkeley City Women's Club.

His subject was, "Problems Facing Consumers During the War."

## Freshmen, Sophs Aided By Revisions In V-1 Program

A revision of the original V-1 plans made today by the Navy Department's Bureau of Navigation, thus allowing men who have enrolled in the V-1 class and who either failed to pass the classification examination with a high grade or forced to drop out of college, to try for admittance to one of the Navy's flight training centers, providing he can pass both the physical and mental examinations for prospective aviation officers.

### OTHER CHANGES MADE

Other changes include the following: 1. A student at the time of his enlistment will indicate his choice for either V-5 or V-7, and 2. Students who thus indicate their desire for future V-5 status will thereby become eligible to take civilian pilot training during the freshman or sophomore year.

Every sophomore that can pass a physical examination can be deferred for one year, while freshmen can be deferred two years, if he is enlisted in V-1.

Next March the sophomores will take an examination, and if they pass with a C average, they may be deferred for two additional years in the V-7 group.

The freshmen will take the examination two years from now, and they will also, if they pass with a C grade, be eligible for V-7 standing.

In this way a freshman can take both his teaching credential and his commission as an ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy.

### MEETING TO BE HELD

Under the auspices of Dan Farmer, chairman of the coordinating committee, a meeting will be held at noon on Monday, April 27, in Anderson Hall, with all interested lower classmen in attendance. At this meeting Mr. Farmer and President Alexander C. Roberts will discuss and answer all questions pertaining to this plan.

"The Navy needs men for officer positions, and will take any number, but they must be college trained men," stated Mr. Farmer.

### DELTA SIGMA NU

Sorority members of Delta Sigma Nu are planning to hold a picnic at Lake Temescal on Sunday, May 3, it was announced today by President Ruth Hayburn. Included in the party will be Corinne Doney, Jean Evans, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Kuperstein, Jean Agnew and Pat Gillick.

The girls' Red Cross work was continued last Saturday at headquarters in San Francisco. Among the members donating their services were Joyce Southard, Eleanor James, Ruth Hayburn and Mary Coyle.

## K. Young & Company To Take Over Chores For the Student Body

Climaxing a hectic week of campaigning and political speeches, last Friday proved to be an important day in the lives of several candidates, two with the same name but not related. Kenny Young, Alpha Phi Gamma member, and Frances Young, member of State's dramatic society, Alpha Psi Omega, won the offices of student body president and vice-president, respectively.

### NEW CHIEF



Meet Kenny Young, the youngest man that has ever been put into the student body president's chair by the students of San Francisco State College.

Rita Balbi defeated Alice Glanko for the position of secretary. Victor Rossi came out victorious over Curt Butties, Erwin Gimov and Caesar Orsini.

### PIVNIK GIVES SUPPORT

Issie Pivnik, the other candidate for the presidency, stated: "The best man won. I will do all I can to lend my support to the student body in the ensuing year."

Bruce Bonner gained the office of A. M. S. presidency by defeating Dick Murray. Al Vladimiroff was the uncontested candidate for the job of rally commissioner.

### A. W. S. OFFICIALS

A. W. S. aspirants also received their share of ballots. Dorothy Thronson was the unopposed candidate for the presidency. Julia Steele becomes the new vice-president. Margie Weber will be in charge of the secretarial duties. Handling of finances will be conducted by Maximae Morris.

All positions will be assumed next semester and will be held for one year.

Several amendments to the constitution were also voted upon, among them the suggestion that there be two rallies held each month. All amendments received an affirmative vote.

## Dean of Women Praises Students

"I wish to extend my congratulations to the Executive Board and the Art Federation for the orderly manner in which they conducted the recent student body elections," Dean Mary A. Ward stated this morning.

"Throughout the entire procedure I was mindful of the well-conducted and business-like attitudes of the voters, who were obviously conscious of the importance of selecting our future officers."

"Also in the matter of publicity, both by the various signs and posters and by the accounts in the Gater, it was a pleasure to see so much thought and seriousness on the part of all concerned."

## Drama Group Rehearsals Fit Comedians For 'Spring Dance'

### By BILL RODDY

Does State have any talent? That question was easily answered for us after visiting the term play rehearsal in Room 10 of Annex A. Being a little late, our usual custom, we slowly opened the door, which immediately brought to our ears the sound of tender love making.

We almost beat a hasty retreat until it was realized that it was only the play, which by the way is "Spring Dance". The location of this comedy is a college sorority and depicts the trials, tribulations and love making of co-eds when their men arrive en masse for the spring dance. Every character in the play, and they really can be called characters, is of a type familiar to everyone.

### HERO CAUGHT

There's Earl Anderson as the Lippincott, a blase, bored, woman weary, sarcastic—we could go on forever—sort of a fellow, who is determined to take the hero, Sam, John Tilden, away from the clutches of the harpies. They are set on keeping Sam in the vicinity because he captured the heart of Alec, Dortha Eskesen, but is too dumb to realize it.

Anyone knowing women slightly, as members of the Gater staff, will realize that they have enough tricks to keep 50 Sams there. This

bunch in particular doesn't hesitate to use them. Oh, yes, Alec is short for Alexandra; this adds a touch of intrigue to the plot, don't you think?

### MISCHIEF MAKERS

There are three characters in the play that may rightly be called the evil doers of the house. One of them is Sally, described as attractively vulgar, played by our embryonic vice president, Fran Young. Her most entertaining speech relates her troubles in a pullman car full of the Dartmouth Glee Club. Sally is slightly man hungry and will chase one at the second whistle.

Mady Platt is officially called the house comedian. With Rita Balbi, the new student body secretary, there seems to be a correlation of the term comedian. Mady's one ambition is to get \$300, buy a black dress, and enter an old maid's home. As a man hunter she seems to be slightly deficient, as she tries to secure part of Mr. Hatton from poor little Frances Penn, the under-graduate, rather naive and dumb, who is accurately and faithfully portrayed by Lillian Canedo.

With the scourge of the Gater office hanging over our neck, the managing editor handicaps our further description of "Spring Dance." But there's always next week, we muse, as we are dragged from the typewriter.



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## It Can Happen Here...

So somebody's been dropping hot rocks in Mr. Tojo's front yard. All same Pearl Harbor, huh? Well, Mr. Tojo, how do you like it? Not so good? Too bad!



Our heart aches for Mr. Tojo. What a shame that his beloved Tokio is exposed to the threat of destruction which he has been peddling all over Asia for the past ten years or so. But, the case of Mr. Tojo serves for a better purpose than mere sympathy.

For a long time we've heard people say "it can't happen here," or "it can't happen there." About Tokio it was the same old refrain. "It can't be done," they said. Well, what about it? It was done and will be done again.

The point is, we hope to hear no more from those who insist that San Francisco's position is safe and secure. We expect to see the politics removed from Civilian Defense and an end put to the juggling and buck passing that has marred protective efforts in this city.

Because—ask Mr. Tojo. It can happen anywhere!

## State Men! Well, I Sez...

By ART BLUM

This little essay is entitled "The Men at State—and How the Women Like 'Em," or "Who's Wearing the Pants Now, Hermann?"

Now, according to the females at State, there are all kinds of males—good, bad and indifferent—and then there's the kind that go to State! Ah, the kind that go to State! Bless their manly hearts! Little do they know that THEY'RE the reason why the Navy is doubtful about the success of the V-1 plan!

Seriously, though, the femmes at State kicked up quite a ruckus over the opinions of State's males, as printed in last week's Gater, as to the type of girl they'd prefer to take out on a date. The women at ye old College Hall seem to feel that the fellows here have no right to be choosy; that they should be flattered that a State gal would so much as look at them, let alone go out with them. Why, sir, the petticoat kids think that it's the men, not the women, who should have certain definite qualifications before girls condescend to go out with them. But listed below are some opinions by a group of State's leading "skirts" as to the type of fellow at State they would prefer:

**Fuzzy Neece:** "Most of the so-called men here think they're God's gift to the women. Frankly, they're more like the devil's curse on mankind. Gimme a guy who's considerate and has a sense of humor—like my Al."

**Martha Matson:** "Men? What are they? (She said as she kissed him, again and again.)"

**Mary Engler:** "Men at State? Why, I didn't think there were any left!"

**Dolores Yngojo:** "Where I come from (the South Sea Islands), we like our men to be strong and rugged, and sort of the cave man type. Ah, I weesh I was back in the South Sea Islands!"

**Betty Williams:** "Give me the intelligent type, the type that knows when a girl says no, she means no!"

**Jo Damon:** "I don't like them too intelligent!"

**Carleen Miller:** "Men! The Dogs!"

**Vi Miranda:** "Hey, take it easy. One's enough for me!"

**Frances Young:** "A man's a man! In these times, I should complain!"

**Alice Glazko:** "I like a guy who's gentle, but not too gentle, shy, but not too shy; strong, but not too strong—but, fiddle-dee-dee, I've got my Bill. What more could I ask for?" (she said as she asked for more!)

**Mary Gresham:** "I could really fall for a fellow if he could dance like Hal Keller, talk like Arnold Vezani, look like Alan Kreuzberger, have the build of Archie Steinbach, and was intelligent—like Dr. Treutlein. But, I guess I'm just day dreaming."

And to sum up the feminine viewpoint, if the fellows now at State can't come up to snuff—well, next term a whole new bunch of future marvel officers are going to take over—but good! Darn this V-1, anyhow!

What will the men of State do to catch the eye of State women? Will they wear fancy uniforms? Will they let Arthur Murray teach them dancing? Will they go to Hollywood and wear shoes with soles? And did you really think that Rhett Butler was the right man for Scarlett O'Hara?

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

### SLIGHTLY COLORED

Of course, there's always the one about a colored regiment in the last war. The hero of this piece is a gigantic black boy from Alabama who was in the thickest part of the fight at Chateau-Thierry.

When the battle began to turn in his direction, the southern gentleman saw a hole in the lines and promptly turned his number 13's homeward. Like the very devil was on his tail, the colored boy was about a half mile down the "road" when he ran into a buddy going in the opposite direction.

"Whah yuh all gwine in sich a hurry," the soldier asked the retreating private. "Sarge," he answered, "ah'm gittin' away from dat shootin' whah ah jiss lef'."

With disgust written on his face, the sergeant replied, "Shame on you, what you folks in Buhming-ham gwine to think?" "Who all gwine to tell 'em, you?" yelled the retreating. "No, ah aint' gwine say nothin', but one of de officers will."

"Officer?" shouted the black streak. "Officers! My Gawd, am ah back dat far?"

### SEZ ME TO HIM—

Then there are some girls who have income tax forms. Only they haven't been filled out yet.

## Reminiscence

By BETTY CLOAK

HE sat there, while the rain beat incessantly on the ledge outside the window. There was a slight mist around the edge, giving an appearance of a blue gauze covering the pane.

Inside, a small flame lingered over the dying embers on the grate. A book lay beside him—a page opened, revealing the adventures of a far away world—Spain.

He closed his eyes and imagined himself on the deck of an old rigger, with her masts seeming to reach heaven—flying the gold and blood-red flag of Spain. She was being tossed about on a rolling swell, like a crisp leaf in an October wind.

But there his thoughts strayed, and he remembered another boat, a little sail boat that was sitting on a stand in a shop window on Fifth Ave. That was where he had met her. She had stood there, her light hair blowing in the wind. Suddenly, she turned and smiled at him, like a small, pleased child.

Funny, the things he could remember about her—her quiet loveliness which would change abruptly into a fit of temper, dying almost as quickly. It reminded him of a clear stream of amber foam-flecked water that rushed rapidly over the rocks, and suddenly crystallized into a clear pool, where stagnant moss and damp leaves brought forth the rich earthy smell of a quiet forest.

He smiled to himself, how young and foolish they had been—that first meeting and the days that followed, now being gone forever.

With a sigh he got up and stirred the coals in the grate, as the door opened and closed. Behind him stood his wife, a dowdy, fat old woman, dressed in baggy slacks.

"Well, and what pleasant memory were you recalling?"

With a remorseful look, he sighed and picked up his book, saying slowly, "Oh, just thinking of the time we first met."

In the shadow of the pyramids British desert troops are playing baseball. The promoter is an English colonel who became a red hot fan while in command of Canadian troops last year. An imperial rivalry has been established between the first two teams—one English the other South African.



## \* « « Blum's Bull Session » » \*

### BLUMING AGAIN—

For lo, these many years the women of old S. F. State have had to endure the tortures of the damned! They have suffered through sleepless nights, meatless Sundays, and other forms of torture, in order to solve the riddle of "How to Get a Man at State."

But now, women of State, your prayers have been answered: There will be men at State—hundreds of 'em—and all with but two thoughts in mind, namely: To take up the Special V-1 courses that will be offered here to prepare them for the Navy; and, secondly, to make up for all the manless years that State women have had to endure.

So, gang, when the curtain goes up for the big show next term, throw away your ticket stubs—you won't want your money back!

### AROUND STATE:

About three weeks ago, the fellows at the "Rock" decided to throw a party—and throw one they did—a helluva good one, at ye old Rock pile last Friday evening.

Twosoming it down in the Garden Room were Carleene Miller and Bob Chotom, Barbara Biggs, who is down south crowning this year's Poly Queen, and Johnny Gray, and Alice Glazko and Bill Brady.

While sightseeing at the "Top of the Rock," I bumped into Nancy Hanno and Jim Keating polishing up on astronomy; May Amilee and Leo Frederickson, who were doing all right without the aid of stars, and Jack Freeman and a "woman,"

not doing much of anything.

Downstairs again, noticed the following guys "bacheloring" it for the evening: John Nasar, Lionel Marcus, Ed Russell, Fred Hanson, Ed Roman, and Coach John McGuire.

Teaming up for a bit of musical hugging were Prexy Jean Van Arsdale and Jack McGann, Dottie Fitzpatrick and Dave Hendry, and Rita "Call-me-Olivia" De Andreis and Freddy Tarp.

At the outdoor hot dog pit were Bill Roddy and June Gyselbrecht, eating enough "dogs" to write a book on "what's cookin'!" Incidentally, chefs Dave Center and Frank Silvera, along with Lee Gomez, did a mighty fine job of appeasing the pangs of hunger and thirst that assailed the "Rock's" guests time and time again.

Later in the evening, Bill Middleton, one guy who definitely DOES NOT like publicity, did a mighty fancy job of rug cutting, as did Norma Ramsdard and Mario Vasquez. Adding more beauty to the scene was the Freshman Glamah Gal, Ilene Wittenmyer... adding life to the scene was that old patron of the opera, Caesar Orsini... and we'd like to add our congrats to the Rockpile gang for throwing a swell little affair.

### CAMPUS CUTUPS:

Didja know that Millie Gothberg was proclaimed runner up in last year's Outdoor Girl of San Francisco contest?... and didja know that boisterous Margaret Rawlins plays the best game of tennis—sitting down—you ever saw? Poor

Margaret has fallen down so often that State's tennis courts are beginning to look like Grauman's Chinese Theater, with Miss Rawlin's imprint dominating the scene... and did Irene Manning ever try to tell you about her sailor and eustachian tube at one and the same time?... and didja know that every time Ben Brooks and Freddy Tarp see "Fuzzy" Neece, they just hafta come up real close... and smell her special brand of perfume. "Fuzzy" now wants to invent a deodorizer!... and didja know that plans are being worked out where-by the kids down Annex B way will be able to participate in at least one rally a month?... bet you didn't know that lanky Bill Callis' pet diversion is tearing apart bath towels just to prove that the Army didn't know what it was talking about when it advised him to rob the Blood Bank!... and, say, what's this we hear about the A. M. S. going to have a Bonner year?... and we bet you didn't know that Bev Jahnsen has to eat more than just ONE lunch a day to keep her going... and don't ask us where she's going!

But, before calling it thirty, here is a thought! For fellahs, only:

If you've got some jack,  
 And for dancing you've got a knack,  
 Well, then, get off your worn-out back,  
 And to the Barn Dance bring your Sack!

Remember, tonight at 8:30!... Eggs laid by this column will be served at special booths!

## With the Cast... ANDERSON

WHEN Andrew Long, an ambitious young bookkeeper who lives by the Golden Rule, is accused by the crooked officials of his town of having embezzled a thousand dollars, the shade of Andrew Jackson comes to his aid. It seems that one of Andrew's ancestors had saved the life of the general at the battle of New Orleans, and Jackson has an obligation to fulfill.

Before the trial, Jackson summons the ghosts of other celebrated Americans long dead, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Benjamin Franklin and Jesse James. To the eyes of the multitude they are invisible. None but Andrew and the audience can see them. Cloaked in their invisibility, they are able to seek evidence without anyone seeing them. They get Andrew acquitted, and retreat into the limbo.

Of such is the substance of "The Remarkable Andrew," an engaging slice of small-town Americana, current at the Warfield. The impression of reality is helped along immeasurably by the fact that the film was shot on the streets of a real small town (Carson City, to be more explicit), rather than on some backlot.

Having been up in that territory last summer, we spent one afternoon watching the shooting of sev-

eral scenes, and don't think it wasn't interesting watching those scenes on the screen. The picture runs afoul once or twice with some over patriotic dialogue, which practically has flags waving right in the theater, but so long as it remains a simple little fantasy, it is highly entertaining.

Bill Holden, who seems to me to be about the best juvenile in pictures, appears as "Andrew." There is no ham here, he is as real as the boy next door, and therein lies the charm of his performance. He is so convincing even when the ghosts come, that you continue to believe in him and his problem. Ellen Drew appears, and very prettily, as his bewildered fiancée, while Brian Donlevy blusters through his role as "Andrew Jackson." It's a hard part to make convincing, and Mr. Donlevy does remarkably well. The outstanding point about the picture is its simplicity in direction, acting, and story telling. But there is one question I would like to ask. How can anything as intangible as a ghost consume something that has substance, such as a bottle of rye whiskey. All pictures which have as one of the principals a ghost, seem to contain anachronisms like that.

However, "Andrew" conspicuously refrains from all the obvious, overworn trick shots that have seen service in every other Hollywood "ghost" story. There are none of those cameramen's delights in which the ghosts appear and disappear before your eyes. These ghosts are not so easy to dislodge. Once they appear before Andrew, they are present until their mission is completed. And lest cautious parents may think that the ghosts will frighten their offspring, let me assure them that they are all shades of famous historical characters, and quite charming.

It's not a pretentious picture, but it is a good one, and therein lies a fearful point. We will probably see on our neighborhood theater marquees, "The Remarkable Andrew Takes a Trip," or "The Remarkable Andrew Returns." Let us hope well enough is let alone.

—BY DEFENSE BONDS—

## Commentary

By RICHARD RAFAEL

A CROOKED little man hurried across the campus lawn at Stanford one day. With several books under his arm and looking neither to right nor left, he traversed the green, oblivious to stares or smiles from other students.

This little man was quite a college "character." He could tell anyone anything about military science and tactics. He could discuss the mistakes of Scipio, describe the battlefield of Aegospotamos, or evaluate the qualities of a square division with penetrating insight. Moreover, he was proud of this knowledge and the interpretation he put on it. Frankly, the mind of Homer Lea was that of a militarist. No less a man than David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, and a pacifist, had publicly denounced Lea's philosophy.

But Homer Lea was not dissuaded from his obsessions by denunciation. The slings of outraged antimilitarists only drove him to more acrimonious replies based on ever more militaristic premises. His genius was recognized by the great Sun-Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, and Lea was retained as chief military advisor.

This account should now tell how Lea became a second Napoleon; how he outshone Alexander or Carnot and dazzled the world. But it cannot, for Lea died at the end of his adventures a relatively obscure man. However, he left one thing—a book, "The Valor of Ignorance." This treatise, written from an intensely militarist standpoint, describes the new type of war, the political and "folk forces," which were destined to conflict. In Lea's mind the two most powerful of these "folk forces" are the steady expansion of a thoroughly Spartanized Japan, Lea feared and loathed the Japanese and Germans and intoned the measures of their menace like an inspired prophet. Especially remarkable for us living in an era of Fascist aggression is the fact that Lea's "Valor of Ignorance" was published in 1912.

So, after years of public neglect, to say nothing of bitter aversion to his message, the rising storm of total war has uncovered Lea's grave and summoned up his ghost. But to the German and Japanese general staffs his commentary has been a profound basic text. Few men, say military critics, have understood the philosophy and practice of force so thoroughly. Caesar, Clausewitz, Lenin, Gustavus Adolphus, Gyorov, are among the few who have.

Certainly Lea presaged the present world war when he described in detail, in his "Valor of Ignorance," how Japan would proceed to make war upon the United States. He also foresaw that the final battles in this universal struggle may be fought not in Betan or Ukraina or the Ruhr—but in the valleys of California! His other prophecies have come true!

—GG—

## Water Falling

Thundering falls boil down granite boulders, crashing and swerving in and out crevices, bubbling into effervescence that hums and sprays mist across brownbacked backs, and syring petals flutter, astonishedly sailing whipped in water. Leopard lilies grow orange and cedar odors spice the throbs that breezes bat among leaves tormented with ivy and wild grape and towhee warbling interludes when leaves stop tickling one another, yet roaring water falls into foam, cracking rock in reverberations of music.

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## Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

Ordinarily the confabulation of that fraternity of swivel-chair athletes, the "upper-yard rail rats," is just so much stereotyped palaver. However, one day last week, the usual banter characteristic of these Happy Harries was unceremoniously displaced by some of the most disparaging, vitriolic, caustic criticism that the upper-yard rails ever heard.

The startling change was doubtless attributable to either the weather, the mid-terms or the Mikado's mobsters. Nevertheless, everybody had a beef, and everybody was beefing!

A representation of some of the less vituperative bits of colloquy is as follows:

You're only kiddin', aintcha? Why Nazar couldn't lick a postage stamp. The only fight he ever had was with starvation, and that was a draw."

"Get on the beam, bum; get on the beam! This guy has been missin' 'em low and inside all day, see? So I call for one low and inside. But what does Dunn do? He hooks a floater high and outside an' the guy punches it outta the park. An' can you imagine, Dunn, the hamburger, blames me!"

I'm tellin' ya, that guy is the biggest shotgun at State! Two minutes to go an' with only a five-point lead, an' McCarty starts to cast off. What a point hog, that McCarty!"

"Keating is all right till he gets a man on the sacks; then he gets wilder 'n a mad woman's spit. If he loses the game, he claims he never got any support, when all the time the guys are walkin' around the sacks like the catcher is servin' free beer at home."

"We're comin' down the home stretch—me trailin' Lozensky. Now this Lozensky knows I can beat him in the mile; but does he move over an' gimme the pole when I start to open up? Like h— he does! I have to swing wide, breakin' my stride an' wastin' my strength. Yeah, I nearly lost the heat!"

"Temperamental! Say, if you wanna see a guy what's temperamental, you oughta watch Murray on the mound!"

"So I call time out, see; an' I say to Fanfelle, 'Feed me Mal, feed me! I'm hot as a fan dancin'!' Ya see I only need five or six more points to break Collingwood's old record. But what does the Mal do? He starts wolfin' the agate, an' machine-gunnin' the hoop! O, was I — off!"

Naw, Witt can't reach second. Ya have a man on first, an' Witt gets the jitters. If he don't throw it out into center, he's too slow with the peg."

"Wow! was Dan sore! We're behind by four digits at the beginning of the half, an' Gustafson tries to give it the big time, an' blows three buckets in a row. Wow! was Dan sore!"

"I'm tellin' ya, the guys were runnin' over the top of him like he was the Boy Bridge. That Ken Gomes is really sad. An' the tackles he misses!"

"Yeah, Leydecker's a good fighter. He's got everything a good fighter needs. He's cagy, a hard, fast puncher; meaner'n hell, cruel—likes to chop a guy up, an' loves the sight of blood. Yeah, Leydecker's a good man!"

"Kick it, Morena! I yell, 'Kick it!' An' Morena stands there toin' the rock an' lookin' at the blond!"

"There we are with only six inches to go for a touchdown against Nevada, an' Stein says, 'O.K., gang, I'll take it over tackle this time.'"

"Bang! I hit him with a left. Bang! I hit him with a right. I tell ya, I'm choppin' the guy to ribbons. I flatten his horn and close one glimmer. An' Freeman has the nerve to give this salmon the nod."

"Get wise, Grantham, I say, 'Get wise!' Another crack like that an' I'll slip ya five. Why, I can outjump that guy on one leg with a hangover!"

"So I says to Dan Farmer: 'Listen, Dan—I don't like the way the team's being run, see; you better — I (x) :! \*! \* \* @!"

And so went the calumnious conversation of a war-weary State one day in April. May it never happen again. They said it couldn't happen here!

## Intramural Softball Opens Season With Star-Studded Teams

Ray Kaufman, dean of intramural sports, today announced that the Intramural Baseball tournament will get under way next week. He also announced that this will be the last Intramural activity of the term.

### SAYS MR. KAUFMAN:

"This intramural season has been peculiar in many ways. For one thing it has marked a breaking up of the heretofore invincible powers in intramural sports. This was accomplished by the rule that a student must play for his gym class before he can play for any outside team. This ruling has had two noticeable effects—one, that the fellows in the gym classes are no longer so shy about entering into the tournaments, and secondly, it has given more students an opportunity to play."

In scanning the present roster of baseball entries, two teams loom as possible champs. The Wrest-

lers are impressive with such sluggers as Lorbeer, Morena, Ernie Leydecker and Arch Steinbach, while the Old Men's Athletic Club leads in the pasture strength. Many of the boys now out for inter-collegiate baseball are on the Old Men's squad, which includes Tom McCarty, Aime Fanfelle, Izzie Pivnick, Bruce Bonner, Al Gorla and Al Vladimiroff.

Other teams having announced their entries into the tournament are the Newman Club, P. E. 184, the B. Boys (P. E. 80B), led by John Nazar, John Motirati, Stu Bennet and Art Blum; the Boxers, led by John Tash and John Maguire; and the Tennis Tramps, including on their team list Bill Madamba, Ross Furneaux, Jim Makriss, Harry Coleman and Ed McClarty.

Although the interest in the tournament was rather dormant at first, it seems to have picked up, and now we have eight good teams entered.

## State Nine Drops Two in Row; Keating Hurls Ten Innings

Although outthitting their opponents, San Francisco State's nasty nine lost a heartbreaker to the Bank of America by a score of 4 to 3, after 10 innings, last Saturday in Seal's stadium.

The Gater nine scored early in the second inning when Larry Sullivan singled Dick Murray home. The Bank of America tied it up in the sixth inning without the benefit of a hit.

### STATE GRABS LEAD

San Francisco State regained the lead in the eighth on singles by Apostol, Witt and Keating. After two were out in the ninth inning, the Bank scored the tying run on a Gater error.

### THE FATAL TENTH

Jim Keating, Gater pitcher, hit the first batter to face him in the tenth inning. After a sacrifice had moved the runner to second, Blackie Hastings hit Keating's first pitch for a double, which ended the ball game.

### KEATING, VEZZANI STAR

Although he was charged with his third defeat of the season, Jim Keating pitched brilliantly and allowed his opponents only five hits. Jim Witt and Arnold Vezzani had two hits apiece to lead State.

Hal Harden's nine was turned back for the second straight time Monday, at Harrison, by San Jose State. The final score was 6 to 3.

Although both teams made only five hits, San Jose capitalized on Gater errors to garner a 6 to 1 lead in the early innings.

### RALLY FALLS SHORT

State started a rally in the ninth inning which netted two runs, but the threat ended with the bases loaded and the tying run on first. Dick Murray pitched good ball and might have won with better support. Jim Keating made two of the Gater's five hits.

## Happy Hooligans Finish Successful Season With Bags

Culminating a season devoid of defeats, State's little known Bean Baggers wound up a season with the bags intact, and triumphing over their traditional rivals, B.V.D., 45-3.

In retrospect the boys considered their game with the Glow Worms of the Occidental night school their hardest encounter.

In this thrilling battle Cocky Rocky suffered the only real injury of the season, when he was carried bodily from the game, the victim of a pain-wracking hangnail.

Individual stars throughout the year were Booming Bob Polodori, leftout; Harry the Horse Misthous, hunchback; and Crashing Cliff Nelson, wayback.

Coach Bob Sweeney's All Non-Conference selections were Happy Howie Hill and Lover George Drollette, drawbacks; Phoney Phil Call, right-out, and Amblin' Amie Hourcade, swayback. Benchends were Dapper Don Forbes and Leapin' Leroy Gomes, both of whom suffered dislocated dandruff flakes.

Only one game has been scheduled for next season: The Bags vs. Sack Makers, Inc.

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We received a letter from Dick Murray the other day chiding us for having left out many good volleyball players from our All Star Intramural volleyball team. Among those whom he states we left out were Neil Harriman, Jim Keating, John Finn and Dick Murray. We hope that the aforementioned athletes have not been slighted by the fact that they were omitted from the team, and they can all thank Dick Murray for the plug which they herein receive.

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## W.A.A. NEWS

By JUNE GYSELBRECHT

Elections for the new W. A. A. officers will take place on Friday, April 24. Votes will be placed in the general physical education office in the women's gym and will be accepted all day, states Lucille Paulson, in charge of elections.

The W. A. A. Banquet for the new officers will be held on May 14, at the Women's City Club. Members of the W. A. A. board are Bernadette Fratessa, Lucille Paulson, Gloria Essmann, Evelyn Nelson, Edith Mareck, Blanche Drury, Carmeta Sacchi, Jeanne Burns, Jo Biggi and Charlotte Plumb. These girls are working hard under the chairmanship of Louise Buchzik to make the dinner a success. Tickets at \$1 each may be obtained from any of these girls.

### PLAYERS NEEDED

A new elimination tournament is to be started in basketball as soon as the teams can be reorganized. Edith Mareck, head of the tournament, states that girls with a sophomore standing are especially needed for these games.

At present a round-robin of the various class teams is in progress and the elimination tournament will complete this series.

### CAREW LEADS JUNIORS

To date, the Juniors led by Captain Ruth Carew and backed up by Anita Pakele and Edith Mareck, forwards, Bernadette Fratessa, June Meese and Rosemary Grewe, guards, and Gloria Essmann, center, are undefeated. Girls who wish to participate in these games are requested to place a note in Edith's box, number 900, stating their class standings.

Next week the W. A. A. softball team plays the Science department, and the following week they go against the men's faculty. The probable battery will be Jo Biggi and Thursa Scott.

## State Coaches Are Happier in View of Army - Navy Plans

Coaches Harden, Boyle, Farmer and Kaufman are breathing just a bit easier nowadays. For they now have hopes that the women population will be neutralized by the addition of the many men students who will undoubtedly be attracted to State by the new V-1 Army and Navy plan.

Indeed, reports have been plentiful that Coach Dick Boyle, up until the addition of V-1, had been out recruiting Frederic Burk students and members from the girls' W. A. A. for next fall's football team.

However, since V-1 its a "WONDERFUL WORLD."

## Gater Golfers Out to Redeem Themselves Against Menlo J. C.

Next Wednesday at the Los Altos Country Club, State's divot diggers meet Menlo J. C., who, if they are to be judged from past performances, should be a tough match on anybody's schedule.

Having lost the last two matches, the boys have been practicing with a vengeance lately at Harding Park. However, even Monsieur l'Weather has been conspiring against the Schutzmen, and when that gentleman is against you, what can mortals do?

Hopes of victory, nevertheless, rest on the wavy-haired head of big Cliff Nelson, who has been consistently banging the little white agate around local links in the eighties.

Werner Steinbach, Al Gorla and Mario Vasquez are no slouches with the clubs, but inexperience has been the dominant nemesis of these men throughout.

Because of conflicting deadlines, the results of last Wednesday's game can not be published.

## Interview

By DICK WALLACE

It was the year 1910, spring was here and the grass was green everywhere. A big, raw-boned kid named Sherman Brown was leading his team-mate, Bob Sprout, to the tape at the end of a grueling two-mile run during one of "Cal's" big track meets.

This was the climax of a running career that began with cross-country hikes in search of wayward cows. Mrs. Brown's boy Sherman never went out for track in high school because he had to help put himself through school. To him the sport of running was only the means to the end of his chore of rounding up stray livestock.

Sherman really began to run as a quarter miler on the Cal Frosh. As a sophomore he progressed to the half mile, where he stayed until well into his junior season. From here he moved on to the mile and finally reached his peak in the two mile in the middle of his senior year.

He was not content to give up when his undergraduate days were over, so he did the next best thing. He became a coach.

Willows High was his first employer. Sherman did fairly well his first season, winning the Northern California High School Athletic League championships in baseball and basketball, and barely missing in track. He later coached at Sacramento High, where he won the N. C. H. S. A. L. again several times, and the championship of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

A lot of water ran under the bridge since then. Today he is known as Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching at San Francisco State College.

What about his friend, Sprout? We've heard rumors that he is President of the University of California.

## Spikesters Schedule Meet With College of the Pacific; Close Contest Is Predicted

Angling for their fifth victory, State's oval enthusiasts don their purple pantaloons Saturday and journey to the College of the Pacific for the annual track classic in the Stockton stadium.

Dean David J. Cox, venerable character builder, has been holding time trials all this week to limit the squad to the top

## Cal Ag's Mermen Swamped; State Triumphs, 54-21

Continuing their winning streak, State's swimmers drowned a woefully weak Cal Aggie team, 54-21, last Tuesday in their pool.

As usual, the Keller brothers, Bob and Hal, Warren Kleist and Bob Rush were the big guns.

Bob Keller free styled his way to a first in the 220 without much trouble, while brother Bob followed suit a moment later in the 50-yd. free style.

As he has been doing all season, Kleist took top honors in the 220 breast stroke and in the 100-yd. free style.

Not to be outdone by his co-conspirators against the Calags, Bobby Rush screamed across the aquapura to snatch an official first place in the 440 free style, and clinch the meet.

DuBois, Gilkey and Steinbach accounted for those extra points to be had in the second and third place spots, which did so much to swell that 54-21 score in the Alligator's favor. And the fishy results:

300-yd. medley—Won by State: Castaneda, Steinbach, Rush. Time, 3:40.

220-yd. free style—Kleist (S); Ibbetson (CA), Gilkey (S). Time, 2:37.

50-yd. free style—H. Keller (S), Spangler (CA), DuBois (S). Time, 25.9.

Diving—Billings (CA), DuBois (S), Freeman (S).

100-yd. free style—Kleist (S), Ibbetson (CA), Gilkey (S). Time, 57.5.

150-yd. free style—Billings (CA), B. Keller (S), Castaneda (S). Time, 1:55.1.

220-yd. breast stroke—Kleist (S), Steinbach (S), Bartlett (CA). Time, 3:07.4.

440-yd. free style—Rush (S), Gilkey (S). Time, 6:58.2.

440-yd. Relay—Won by Castaneda, H. & B. Keller, Kleist (S). Time, 4:08.2.

## Prexy Is Impatient With Moaners Who Are Loath to Serve

"Students are forever 'more moaning about the lack of spirit and cooperation on this campus, but when it comes to giving a little help in producing some spirit, none want to offer any help," stated Jean Van Arsdale, president of the student body, today.

The event which brought about this utterance is the complete lack of student's petitions for the all-important job of yell leader for the coming year, according to Jean.

men, and today the boys are making preparations for the auto excursion to what they hope is another win to put in the books.

Leading the Gater gadabouts in their venture will be William "Will o' the Wisp" Stein, burly shot-putter and newly elected captain of the squad. Other stalwarts on the team will be John Grantham, season high-point man, Wally Young, four-year veteran in the 440, and Jim Keating, capable performer in the sprints.

### NEW STRENGTH, 100-220

Always weak in the 100 and 220, State finds itself this year with two dependable men, Keating and Cuttitta. The unaccountable strength in the short runs is shown in the record books for last week's meet with S. F. J. C. Keating and Cuttitta romped home oneand two in both events, turning in winning times of 9.9 and 22.3, respectively.

The 440, as usual, is strong, with Young in number one spot and the Vasquez brothers, Louie and Mario, closely following. Wally has yet to hit his peak this year, but when he does, meet records are sure to fall.

### SCHWAB RETURNS

State's dependable distance men, Jim Haran, Wally Lozensky and Dick Schwab, will assert themselves comfortably in the 880, mile and two-mile for a clinch first or two. These events, however, are lacking in capable reserves.

The field events display a bewildering amount of inconsistency, with men who may hit their stride and grab a first or fail to qualify in their event. Iron-man Grantham ranks first in the broadjump, as well as the javelin. Dick Murray and Archie Steinbach lead the highjumping aggregation, with Werner Steinbach and Kenny Young fighting for the thirds.

Bobby Woods and Archie Steinbach, aided by George Lorbeer, are State's number one men in the pole vault. And Stein, Keating, Gomes and Shinn make up the weight department for the Gaters.

### TIMBER TOPPERS—SAD

The Dean finds his weakest events the hurdles. Only timber-toppers performing are Shinn, Tash and Posich in the highs, and Grantham, Vasquez and Young in the lows. The boys may not capture any firsts in the lumber-jumping race, but they will garner seconds or thirds to aid in the meet win.

Although handicapped by poor weather, which stopped practice, the squad plans to make an "all-out" effort for victory tomorrow. Dean Cox is gunning for this win

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## Science Club President Investigates Odors, Comes Up With Bomb Lecture

By EDNA M. FISHER

The president of Beta Pi Sigma, the Science Club, ambled nonchalantly down the very lowest hall in Anderson last Friday evening sniffing the fragrant breezes wafting along from the general direction of the dank cave known as the chemistry storeroom. "Ah," sez the president, indulging in the smelly odors that are the essence of life to a chemist, "I smell mischief afoot."

Whereupon the president investigated.

What was found? Well, huddled among beakers, test tubes, and all sorts of like paraphernalia was that genial gentleman, that well-known professor, Dr. Stanley W. Morse. Swirling around his hoary head were heavy fumes of chemists' life blood (gas to you). An intent look pervaded his anxious face. Yowah, he was really indulging in some heavy experiment.

### ALMOST LOST

Thereupon, said president of said club bellows, "BOO." (San Francisco State nearly lost a well-loved professor. However, the concrete ceiling prevented the prof from flying off into space.)

Prof.—"Hello, what's cooking?" Prof.—(Rubbing head where the bump is.) "Nothing; just practicing."

Prof.—"Whatcha doing?" Prof.—"Well, now, I'm making an incendiary bomb."

Prof.—"Oh." (Thoughts of a vast reward for turning in an arsonist filling head.)

Prof.—"Yep, gotta put on an exhibit Monday for my chemistry class."

Pres.—(Thoughts evaporating.) Prof.—"Gotta show what I learned down at Stanford."

Pres.—"Gosh, was that what you were doing when you had a couple of weeks leave about Easter time?"

Prof.—"Yep. Here's what I learned." (Intellectual jargon, meaningless to all but those in on the know and chemists.) "And so, I am now qualified to teach wardens about all types of bombs."

Pres.—"Yeah, I know all that—now! How about enlightening the rest of the people about it. Say, can't you put on a little lecture demonstrating for us?"

Prof.—"I guess I can. The sky's the limit. I'll have a demonstration that will make their eyes pop. I'll blow off the roof, so help me." Pres.—"I'll assist you, and how!"

### BOMB DEMONSTRATION

And so, people, that is why we of Beta Pi Sigma are going to put on a lecture demonstration of all types of bombs for the enlightenment of the public. The demonstration will be on Tuesday, April 28, at noon in Room 207 of Anderson Hall.

Everyone is invited and all are requested to bring his own bandages and splints. There will be no doctors in case of accidents. However, all first-aiders are invited just in case.

(Honestly, though, this is going to be safe, sane, and instructive. We hope you all can come.)

## Address Form For Soldiers Given By Army

Specific instructions regarding the addressing of mail to soldiers serving outside the United States were told recently by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

It was emphasized that some mail is not being delivered despite every effort of the Army and the post office department because letters are not being properly addressed.

### NUMBER GIVEN

Before each soldier leaves the United States he is told what his army post office number will be and he knows what his regiment is. This information is sent by him to those with whom he expects to correspond.

The additional essential element is that letters be sent care of the postmaster handling the mail for that unit.

**CORRECT ADDRESS FORM**  
Thus the correct form of address for soldiers serving in the Far East would be:

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In the case of troops serving in Alaska, the same form should be used except that the letter should be sent, "Care of Postmaster, Seattle."

For troops serving in the European zone, mail should be similarly addressed, but "Care of Postmaster, New York."

Letters should be written on only one side of the paper so that if anything is deleted by the censor it will not ruin what might be written on the other side.

### STUDENT AGATHEAN

San Francisco State College students who are interested in affairs concerning the Burma road are invited to attend a lecture given by Reverend and Mrs. Owen, who have just returned from China. The program will be held next Monday noon in the basement of the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Student Agathean group.

Kathleen Smith Pantages will render a special number. All students are invited to come, especially if they are interested in becoming members of the club.

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## S. F. Public Schools Ask For Volunteer Sugar Rationers

Cooperating with the San Francisco public schools under the direction of Mrs. Bowman, supervisor of the bureau of research, S. F. State is asked to provide volunteer help for the sugar rationing program on May 4th to 7th.

Upper division students and the faculty will have sign-up sheets passed around to them. Lower division students may sign up on a bulletin that will be placed outside the office of Dr. Sherman L. Brown who is in charge of State's interests in the program.

"Our cooperation will be very much appreciated," says Dr. Brown. "The elementary school officials have almost gone crazy trying to get additional help for this emergency."

There will be three shifts, from 8 till 1, 1 till 5, and 5 till 9. There is an urgent need for people to fill the night shift. Traveling expenses will be paid if necessary.

## Student Advisory Council to Seek New Members

The Student Advisory Council is eager to secure new members to carry on work with the freshmen in the Fall of 1942.

Any student above low freshman standing may apply for membership, provided he meets the following conditions:

Scholarship of C or better;  
Some tangible evidence of ability to lead;

Desire to be of service to the college and the new freshman class.

Application may be filed in the office of the Dean of Women. When records have been checked applicants will be notified as to whether or not they have been elected to membership.

In the very near future committees will be organized to assist with the registration of freshmen during the Fall semester.

The Dardanelles is a narrow strait about 40 miles long and 1 to 4 miles wide, connecting the Aegean sea with the Sea of Marmora.

## Golden Gater Apologizes

Through an unintentional oversight, the article in last week's paper on the Navy V-1 set-up failed to mention the administration and faculty people to whom credit is due for bringing this outstanding recognition to State.

Working long and hard, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean P. F. Valentine, Dean John H. Butler, Miss Florence Vance, recorder, and Daniel S. Farmer, chairman of the coordinating committee, fostered the plan to its successful introduction.

In last week's Gater there appeared an article concerning the doings of the Newman Club. It so happens that this article stated that Miss Helen Risetto was responsible for putting on an entertainment for 25 service men.

However, four other women were as equally responsible, these being the Misses Kay O'Connell, Terry Guilfooy, Marian Hurley and Marie Clynne.

The Golden Gater takes time out to beg forgiveness for this omission.

## Summer Work Open For Job-seekers

Men and women students eager to obtain summer work on the playgrounds may do so, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, must have two years of college, ability as a leader, and must be a resident of San Francisco for a year or more.

Anyone interested, with the required experience, should contact Dean Ward as soon as possible.

## Alumni Notes

Virginia Hausmann—Graduated in 1936. Completed graduate work at University of California in 1937. Now doing an excellent job as a teacher at Everett Junior High School in San Francisco.

Josephine Tong—Graduated in 1937 with her credentials for junior high school instruction. Now teaching at Pittsburg Junior High School.

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## Educational Art Viewed in Museum; Block Prints Seen

A new type of art exhibition from the educational view is now being planned for the near future by the S. F. State College art department, according to Mrs. Marian Cooch, art professor.

A strategic exhibit room has been provided by the De Young museum in Golden Gate Park.

This exhibition will be an accurate display of the contents of Art courses offered by the college, and will be divided into sections, according to basic art courses—courses for the art minor, elective courses for the major in junior high work and special secondary students.

This week the art bulletin boards were the setting for an exhibit of block prints of Art 171A and Art 75, according to Art Instructor Harry Greene.

Included were line cuts, texture prints, multiple color prints, textile prints, and hand-printed decorative papers. Because the students have been allowed individual expression in this project, the themes ranged from the naive to the sophisticated and from the realistic to the abstract, according to Mr. Greene.

## New Society Forms For Lower Division

In an effort to give recognition to students with high honors, a new lower division honor society is being formed under the sponsorship of Kappa Delta Pi, it was revealed today by Evelyn Mont-Eton, chairman of the committee which will attend to forming the society.

Those eligible for membership are high freshmen and low and high sophomores with a grade point average of 2.0. Also eligible are low freshmen who were CSF members or members of other honor societies in high school.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, April 29, in Room 207 at 12 noon, at which time a constitution will be drawn up.

The purpose of this new organization is to give students opportunity to meet upper division faculty members and to help them to form contacts which will be useful in later years.

## Ex. Board Proceedings

April 20, 1942.

### NEW BUSINESS

The tenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. VI Nicoloff and Julia Wessenberg were noted absent. Fred Hansen was noted proxy for Anita Pakele. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Letter from Dean Valentine regarding expenses for the Inaugural and Senior balls.

### ART

Discussion about poster committee tabled until next meeting.

### OLD BUSINESS

Discussion about the hourly service to students' post boxes from the operator. It was recommended that the secretary write a letter to the I. S. S. regarding the student refugees, stating that they are welcome to come and work on our campus and room can be provided for them.

Goria moved, seconded by Pivnick, that the discussion pertaining to the payments for Franciscans be tabled until next meeting. Motion carried.

Since enrollment has been decreasing in the college, the Board is trying to find ways of advertising our college to the high schools. It was suggested that the various organizations (music, art, P.E., etc.) should get together to help advertise the college. Discussion tabled until next meeting. It has been requested that Dave Schutz be present at the next meeting of the Board.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. Respectfully,  
DOROTHY FOPPIANO,  
Secretary, A.S.S.F.S.C.

—GG—

—SUPPORT THE RED CROSS—

## A. W. S. to Stage Inter-Class Stunt

Keeping in line with the defense effort, the A. W. S. will stage a noon-time rally in the Rally Bowl on Thursday, April 30.

The officers of the group have lined up a complete program and in addition will introduce a new inter-class competition.

Three new A. W. S. yell leaders will give out with their first gyrations. These cheer-stealers include Clair McCormick, Margie De Andreis and Pat Thomas.

All girls in defense organizations are asked to wear their uniforms on this day.

### ALPHA CHI EPSILON

With 26 new members joining the group, Alpha Chi Epsilon, child relationship and professional fellowship sorority, held its initiation ceremony and dinner on Monday evening, April 13. The candle-light affair was held in the Activities room.

President Eva Gibson, with Peggy Niven, Barbara Jensen and Virginia Gestrin assisting, presided over the ceremony and dinner. Pat Prins was responsible for the dinner arrangements.

Alpha Chi Epsilon has been working with the Red Cross caring for children from the evacuated countries.

Cream of tartar is a substance obtained from argol, a crystalline crust which forms in tanks in which wine is fermenting.

## Sawdust, Spangles, Theme of Circus Art Exhibition

"Sawdust and Spangles" is the theme of an exhibition now being shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art at Van Ness Ave. and McAllister St. Circuses are being interpreted through the various stages of their development through models, paintings, sculpture, drawings, and prints, both old and new, from Europe and America.

Nor is this study of circuses merely a still life display for actual circus acts in a "Big Tent" and talks and demonstrations by circus people are also part of the exhibition, which will last until May 10.

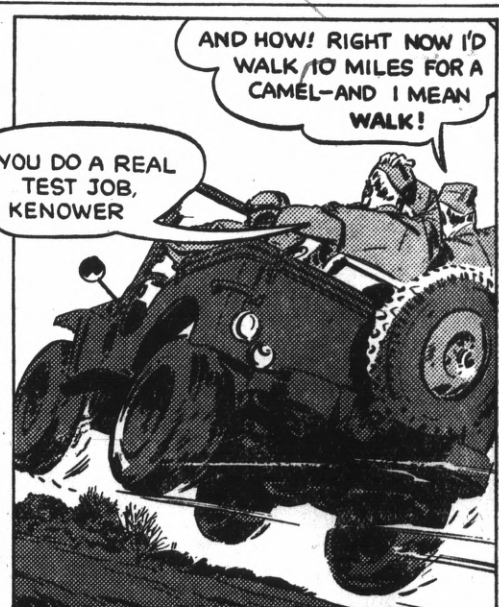
A last minute touch to the whole affair are the models by Norman Bel Geddes for the new Ringling Circus.

## Another State Footballer Completes Wedding Pass

Another State man will slip a ring on that certain finger of the left hand of a State girl.

This time the pair are two former students of the college, Joseph Gray and Nadja Nadine Fenchuk. The marriage will take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at St. Dominic's Church, 2390 Bush street.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—



## Hirohito Will Have Greater Shock News

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Nations' merchant marine. There are many French submarines now lying idle in French ports, which if turned loose would greatly swell the number of Axis pig-boats operating against the Allies.

Laval came close to death as the result of a would-be assassin's wild shot, and today all loyal Free French are praying that the next time Laval goes out for an airing, someone won't miss!

Portuguese America began its independent career as a monarchy instead of as a republic.

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